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Weekend Weather

Friday

High 70 to 75. Increasing cloudiness.

Friday Night

Cloudy. Showers/thunderstorms likely. Low in upper 50's.

Saturday

Mostly cloudy. 50% chance of rain. High in mid 70's.

THE ECHO

Taylor University Student News

OCTOBER 2, 1998

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UPLAND, INDIANA

Y2K team in planning stages

JESSICA BARNES
Associate Editor

"The Year 2000 problem has the potential to affect everybody at Taylor, how specific that'll be, we can't tell."

Jessie Lennertz, coordinator of the Y2K team, said that because Taylor just ended the discovery phase and is now moving into the assessment and planning phase, "I don't want to scare people here, but it is true that we can't tell how the Y2K problem might affect Taylor, it's just too soon."

But Taylor has already done research. Lennertz said she has read numerous articles and web sites. She also went to a conference about the Y2K problem last month. So, Lennertz feels that she just has to compile information from every department on campus to see how those articles, sites and conference discussions may affect Taylor.

Lennertz said there are staff members all over campus called resource coordinators "who are familiar with technology in their areas and who know how people in their areas use it." There are now 23 identified Y2K members.

The resource coordinators are responsible for documenting all hardware and software being used in their departments, especially those that recognize dates. They

must also identify all of their vendors. Lennertz said that although difficulties may not arise within a department, its vendors may suffer from the Y2K problem, which will, in turn, affect Taylor.

Once the information is in from the resource coordinators, Lennertz will know how to guide each department in correcting problem areas. The correction and testing phase is expected to begin in November and be completed by September 1999.

Lennertz said the September deadline is set in hopes that the correction process will be completed before school resumes next year. She said September is also a critical month numberwise. According to Lennertz, September 9, 1999, January 1, 2000, February 29, 2000 and the 99th day of 1999, are all dates that may create Y2K problems. Any of them may trigger computer problems.

And Lennertz said that there

Y2K, pg. 2



ABBIE REESE/The Echo

Jennifer Norris, Julia Abbott and Kristin Proto were the first three bachelorettes chosen during SAC's Dating Game Thursday. Proto was chosen by Adam Sloan.

Local teen on life support

KENDRA LIGHTFOOT
Associate Editor

Upperclassmen may remember the name "Amy Reichert" as that of the Upland girl with leukemia, for whom they've collected pop tabs to help pay for her medical expenses.

Last Monday, Amy had to have a lung transplant and is presently in "critical condition" after her body rejected her new lungs early Wednesday morning, according to Dick Ehresman, a family friend.

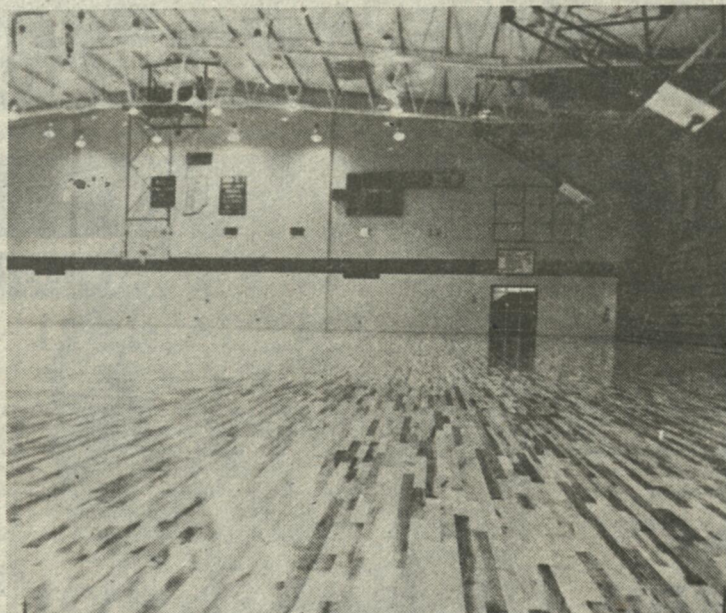
Amy, 17, who would be a senior at Eastbrook High School had she not had to miss school was diagnosed with leukemia almost two years ago. Her battle has been drawn out, but optimistic.

Amy was in remission, but the need for a lung transplant arose

when her cancer started to move into her lungs. Her mother, Bev Reichert, and aunt, Wanda, each were able to donate a lower lobe. They are both still recovering in a hospital across the street from The Children's Hospital of St. Louis, where Amy is currently.

Wednesday was a hard day for Amy. The doctors finally put her on total life support to give her body a chance to rest. Ehresman said that the body is often able to heal better after this rest. However, Amy can only be on life support for five days. Amy's father Gary, younger sister Kory and best friend Luke Ehresman are all with her at the hospital. Amy's older sister, Christy, is a freshman at U.S. Military Academy Westpoint and was able to be with Amy over the weekend.

Taylor's tomorrows planned by capital campaign



ABBIE REESE/The Echo

The gym floor was still drying from several coats of polyurethane Thursday. Students should be able to walk on it by next Friday. Jim Gard, housekeeper of the gymnasium, said the floor will look almost like a mirror when it's completed.

KENDRA LIGHTFOOT
Associate Editor

The new Samuel Morris dorm is being lived in. The new gym floor is almost ready for play. Two more big projects are finished for the Taylor Tomorrow campaign. Yet, while Taylor Tomorrow team members could be taking a much deserved break, they are still hard at work raising funds for new projects.

So what project is next in line for the campaign? Jerry Cramer, director of the capital campaign, said, "The question about what will be next is asked a lot, and I think everyone is thinking we'll just start digging holes somewhere else now [that the new dorm is finished.]"

Cramer said that there are sev-

eral project in the works, none of which are totally funded. He described it in this way, "It's like we're filling up different buckets, but they're not clear full, and we can't do anything until one is full."

The building projects that are currently in the works are, first, a new student activities center, or an enlarged gymnasium, and second, a new visual arts building. Both projects are currently deferred until funding can be completed.

The student activities center is currently the "highest priority." A detailed drawing of the facility, which will include four practice/intramural full-sized courts, has recently been finished. However, as Cramer said, the project is "extremely expensive."

The focus for another project for

CAPITAL, pg. 2

Weekend trip to Chicago planned

CLIF TON T. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"The city is our opportunity to see firsthand how God is doing his creative work in our day. It is both fearful and wonderful, an invitation to death and incomparable life. And it is ours to discover." --Robert Lupton

Indeed, opportunities abound in the American city today. Migration to metropolitan areas continues to rapidly increase, causing cities to become the worldwide centers of commerce, culture . . . and Christian opportunity. There is no doubt that eternal issues abound in these concentrated collections of people.

Several years ago, a few Taylor students became aware of this untapped resource and sought to create a new urban opportunity for Upland students. The idea was simple: use the city as a means to broaden Taylor students' Christian worldviews rather than as another weekend missions trip.

Taylor graduate Mark Souderquist, director of US Urban Ministries at International Teams, was asked to facilitate a weekend for Taylor students that he would plan and lead, utilizing Christian ministries already well-established in the city. The weekend in Chicago entailed a tour of various ethnic neighborhoods, a morning of work with the congregation of

CHICAGO, pg. 3

use almost all package software. But if the vendor of the package doesn't have it 100 percent compliant it could be a problem. . . But I think that most of the major vendors would be fine."

Lennertz said that Taylor will deal with the mission critical technology first. But she expects that the basic job of corrections will just be to go through and change or reset the dates on the computers. Lennertz said some software "may have thousands of dates written in them. . . And we have to do the changing of each date. That's where we're running out of time."

But Lennertz believes that they'll be able to meet the deadline and that Taylor probably won't experience much of an effect from the Y2K problem. She said, "There will be small and large problems everywhere. We just don't know exactly where they will fall."

Lennertz spoke with Craig Cato of Capin Crouse Technologies, Taylor's external auditors, who will be making a presentation for the faculty at 9 a.m. on October 13 in the Flood Room. And Cato said that Taylor is ahead of many of the small colleges in dealing with the Year 2000 Problem. Lennertz said, "Apparently we are addressing [the Y2K Problem] in a way that is on the cutting edge."

coded as 98. The century (19) portion of the date is either hard coded or assumed. When the actual year becomes 2000, computers will not recognize 00 as a valid year."

Lennertz added that the problem began when hardware costs were high. So, to use less space, every year contained in the programs or data files was defined as two digits, instead of four digits, which saved millions of characters of storage and a large sum of money.

However, Lennertz believes, "Taylor is fortunate because we

From CAPITAL, pg. 1

Taylor Today is Taylor Fort Wayne. Funding for this project is dependant on a possible grant from the Lilly Endowment. Lilly should decide whether or not to offer the grant by December 31.

If that is not enough to keep the campaign members busy, funding for an academic chair in the business department is also being raised. What this means is that the campaign hopes to raise money to fund a Taylor faculty in the business department through the endowment of an academic chair. One of such faculty, Rachel Smith, is already in place in the field of Art History.

Cramer said that funding an academic chair "brings recognition to a particular discipline."

The Taylor Tomorrow campaign was kicked-off in October of 1996. The purpose for the creation of the campaign was to raise funds to support the long range plan of the university. Cramer said, "To do all the things that were desired would have taken over \$100 million." The list was limited to the most important buildings for the campuses and a grand total was agreed upon: \$75 million. All this will expectedly be finished by December 31, 2003.

To date, almost \$39 million has been committed to the cam-

paign in nearly two years. However, Cramer admitted that a "quiet" campaign had been in progress for sometime before the announcement of its official start. "We already had \$22.5 million identified," he said.

Cramer feels that the campaign is off to a great start. He said, "Are we pleased with the progress of the campaign? Yes. Are we apprehensive? I probably wouldn't want to use the word apprehensive. I'd want to use the word optimistic. We're not in any way discouraged. At the same time, we're not content to say, 'Hey, we've got \$39 million. That's pretty good, isn't it?' We can't do that."

Cramer feels that God is in charge of the campaign. "The Lord knows what will happen. We're relying on Him for direction and encouragement. And for showing us to the people who really love Taylor University. They are the kinds of people who will really make a difference."

Cramer said that the mission of the Taylor Tomorrow campaign is *not* to serve Taylor's image. He said, "I want people to know we're here serving the students. It's not so much that we have needs and want to provide for them, but that we want to be able to do things to impact the lives of students."

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ISRAEL (UPI)—An Israeli newspaper reported that President Clinton discussed releasing imprisoned spy Jonathan Pollard when he met earlier this week with Israeli Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu. However, a Clinton Administration official claimed the issue never came up. Pollard once worked for a US intelligence agency and is serving a lifetime term for spying on Israel.

LONDON, England (UPI)—NATO ministers moved a step closer to ordering air strikes in the troubled Yugoslavian province of Kosovo. The ministers told member nations to submit a list of specific units and equipment they will deploy in the event the alliance decides to use military force to end the fighting in Kosovo. That decision could come as early as next Wednesday. The US cited three objectives for the planned American-led military action. They are: the withdrawal of Serbian forces from Kosovo, the prevention of a "humanitarian disaster" if refugees are stranded for the winter, and a negotiated political settlement. US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said NATO is ready to take action against Serbia.

NATIONAL NEWS

NEW YORK (UPI)—On Wall Street stocks fell for the second straight day in heavy trading as weakness in financial issues and earnings worries continued to pressure the market. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 210 points to 7632. It marked the first time the Dow lost more than 200 points for two consecutive days. Yesterday, the average price of a share lost was \$1.12. Volume totaled 899 million shares.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House Spokesman Mike McCurry denied that President Clinton or his aides have been trading fund-raising help or other favors to get Democrats to vote against opening an impeachment inquiry in the Monica Lewinsky affair. McCurry said officials had assured him that "no discussions of that nature" have taken place.

TEXAS (UPI)—Texas prison officials have carried out their 15th execution this year. Javier Cruz was put to death by lethal injection for the 1991 slayings of two San Antonio men. Earlier this week, his request for a stay had been rejected by the Supreme Court.

STATE NEWS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly and Company and Icos Corporation announced Thursday that they have entered into an agreement to form a 50-50 owned joint venture. The two companies will jointly develop and globally commercialize "phosphodiesterase type 5" inhibitors as oral therapeutic agents for the treatment of both male and female sexual dysfunction.

FORT WAYNE (UPI)—Fort Wayne-based Lincoln Financial group wrapped up its acquisition of Aetna's Domestic Individual Life Insurance business. The purchase was announced in May. Company officials say the billion-dollar acquisition strengthens Lincoln's position in the brokerage and life insurance markets. The operation will remain in Connecticut.

EVANSVILLE (UPI)—Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company said it plans to build a 90-million dollar cogeneration facility in Mount Vernon. The new Posey County facility will use state-of-the-art, clean coal technology and local resources to generate both steam and electricity for future needs of Sigeco customers.

Campus Calendar

Compiled by Mike Schueler

Friday, October 2

Women's Tennis Tournament
at ITA Rolex

Men's Cross Country
at Notre Dame Invitational
11 a.m.

Larry Burkett Seminar
TUFW
7:30 p.m. Union

SAC Coffeehouse
Jason Harod with Hughes
and Wagner
8:15 p.m. Union

Saturday, October 3

Fall Community Outreach Day

Women's Tennis Tournament
at ITA Rolex

Volleyball
Siena Heights, Ohio Dominican
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Women's Cross Country
at Earlham Invitational
11 a.m.

Men's Tennis at Cedarville
Noon

Men's Soccer at Wabash
1 p.m.

Football at Trinity International
University
1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Manchester
4 p.m.

SAC Paintball

PAS: Tom and Seus Semi-Silent
Theatre
8 p.m. RA

SAC Movie "Rocky IV"
8:15 p.m. RH

Tuesday, October 6

Men's Soccer at Earlham
3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7
SAC Spelling Bee
DC

Women's Soccer at Anderson
4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball at Grace
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 8
Men's and Women's Tennis
at Mid-Conference Tournament
at Indianapolis Tennis Center

From CHICAGO, pg. 2

roundtable examination of the issues of racism, an evening conversing with people in the homosexual community, and the facilitation of Christian thought throughout every encounter with the city. The trip was considered an immediate success.

In fact, since that initial venture into the city of Chicago, the Urban Exposure division of Taylor World Outreach has continued to offer the weekend excursion through Souderquist once per semester, despite very limited space. The project in worldview assessment has had an impact upon the students who have been able to take part in the weekends. After last year's trip, Ken Peer stated, "I hope that more students from Taylor will be able to experience what I have experienced this weekend. I would put it in the top five best experiences that I have had at Taylor."

The tradition of Urban Exposure is continuing this year on October 16-18. This year, Souderquist is working with the co-directors of Urban Exposure, Cliff Johnson (998-2279) and Carolyn Webb (998-7554). The price for the weekend will likely range from \$25 to \$35, and a sign-up sheet is currently available at the TWO office.

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LENDER

Kesler has 'A charge to keep'

JEREMIE SOLAK
Features Editor

Jay Kesler, known affectionately as "Jay," has become ingrained in the Taylor tradition in activities such as "Christmas with Jay," standing ovations common at every Kesler Chapel, and the growing number of alumni who have shaken Kesler's hand at graduation. In this interview, Kesler talks about his future role with TU.

When is your last year here as President?

Well, I'm not sure how all of this is all going to work out. What we're talking about is the fact that I feel, in the year 2000, when I am 65, I should change my responsibilities with Taylor, and therefore the board and cabinet and the long range planning group are working on the leadership transition and what that would mean.

I'm not leaving the community; Janie and I are building a house here. We are planning to stay here in our retirement, but I will change my duties with Taylor in the year 2000—I would see it after graduation.

They [the long range planning committee] have assigned, to PCAP (the President's Council for Assessment and Planning) the task of coming up with various scenarios for the future. And they are giving a preliminary report to the board in October. And then they will bring that report to the winter meeting, January. Then the board will receive that report and begin to talk about various alternatives for the future.

The task is the task of the board. The PCAP's task is to gather information and give counsel to make sure all of the constituencies have been properly given an opportunity to respond: student groups, parent groups, alumni groups, and community groups.

What do you hope to you accomplish before you leave as President?

I have not made the leaving that important, in the sense that my commitment is to stay with the task until we have finished the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign. We are just on the edge of \$40 million of the \$75 million, and so regardless of what my title is at Taylor, my commitment is to work with Gene Rupp in the accomplishment of the capital campaign.

We are two years into that campaign now, and there are five years more to do, so that is the important task in my mind.

In the time you've been at Taylor, in what ways has it most grown?

Well, I think the survey of the numbers and statistics will give a good idea of that... go back 13 years and there are almost 1,000 more students than when I came... Now we are pushing 2,400 students.

Of course, more national visibility for Taylor, the U.S. News thing has been nice and the other attention we've gotten from Templeton and others have been nice things, but I frankly think that it is not much of what I've done. I think Taylor has always been a solid, good place, and I may have been able to get Taylor a little more visibility. Taylor used to use the phrase a lot "The best kept secret" type of thing. I don't think we're a secret anymore... our endowment is stronger and I think we've built our board stronger. We continue to build.

That is another one of the things that I am trying to achieve in these next years as president, our board has grown rather old and therefore we are all aware that we need to have young blood. We have a tremendous list of new perspective board members, outstanding people who really understand Taylor's mission and are committed to Taylor. So we are in good stead, but we have to work to get these people positions and placed on the board.

How will you be involved at Taylor after you retire, or will you not officially retire?

I work at the pleasure of the board, and therefore the board could replace me tomorrow or they could ask me to do other things as long as health, and all, is with me. I have a lot of energy. I probably feel better now than I felt when I came to Taylor actually. I think with the Youth for Christ responsibilities I was bone tired when I came to Taylor. And I think I am renewed physically, so this is at the pleasure of the board.

I've heard that you're building a house. Is it true you are doing the wood work?

Yes, my father was in the building trades and was a cabinet maker in his later years. And I inherited all of his tools and therefore it is kind of "a thing" for me to do, wood work, to attach me to my roots. I like wood. I like Indiana hard woods and so on.

And so the house is going to sit empty for a couple of years while I putter away and use it as a hobby. I don't play golf and I'm not big on exercise rooms and all, so I would rather get my exercise by climbing ladders and painting things, and doing Janie's "Honey Do List."

We are building this house as a project together, just to enjoy this—some nest building urge that we have. But we are enjoying this and our fond hope is that we can keep our health and all and be able to walk to ball games and recitals and concerts and Christian meetings and all on campus. And kind of be some of those quaint old people that students see and wonder who they are and enjoy observing them long distance. That's our plan.

I don't personally have any roots or desire to be Florida in the winter. Janie has white hair rather than blue hair.

Where are you and the board in the process of finding a new replacement for president?

I think this is very premature. We are really talking more about structures for Taylor and profiles and leadership and that kind of thing. It is in the very preliminary stage. That is why we have started a couple of years early to do all of the preliminary stuff in an orderly manner, and then when we have answers to those questions, then the board will take on the task of a search.

With what do you hope each Taylor student will leave?

I wish every Taylor student would leave with a strong commitment to Jesus Christ, with a sense of their purpose. That is that they have found their place in God's will. Then, of course, you add to that character and integrity of person. Then you add professional competence and career success and those kind of things.

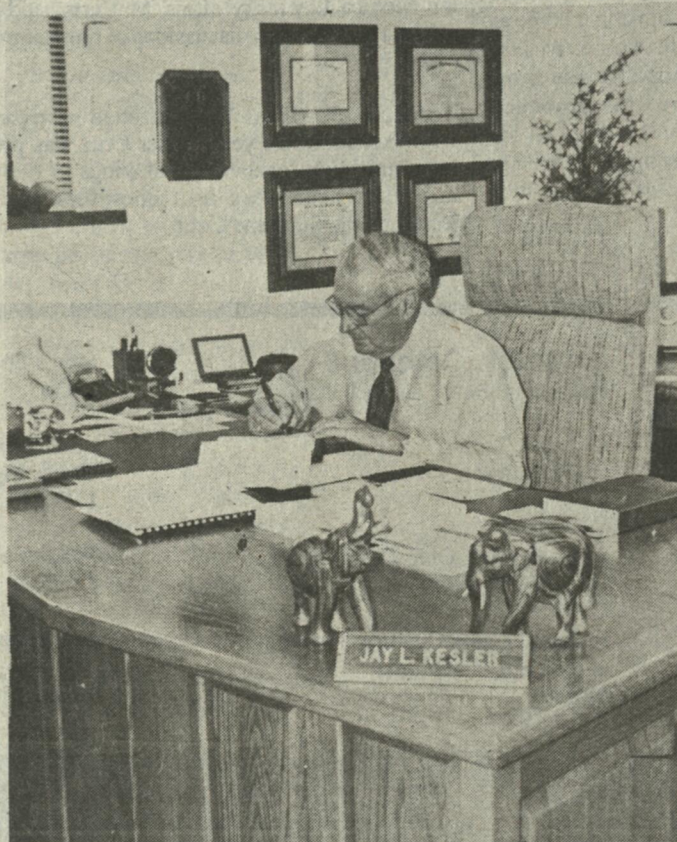
But I think this culture has its cart before its horse. People want success without having direction. It's like spending your whole time

climbing the ladder of life to find out you have it leaning against the wrong building. I would like to see Taylor students, first of all, know the will of God for their lives and sense that they have a place in His story as it were, history.

And this is the great missing element of modern culture, people don't see themselves connected to a large purpose. Obviously, if they don't believe in God then they don't believe that there is a large purpose, and so therefore it is a matter of

and all are part of institutions that are 10 years old and 20 years old. I smile when I read what they write, because I'm not sure they are as smart as they sound. It sounds to me like they are caught on one particular fad at the moment, and they are very competent in that fad and are trying to push that fad, but these things come and go. I think, in a sense, "God is the same yesterday, today, and forever" is true, but yet we must be adaptive.

I hope we can grow strong enough



JEREMIE SOLAK/The Echo

Before chapel on Wednesday, Kesler writes a piece about Taylor's Fort Wayne campus. Kesler is planning to retire 2000.

scratching out your own existence. But I want to see students see themselves as part of God's long term fulfillment of the project.

... All of us exist to carry out God's redemptive plan in the world... our mission statement says "to serve a world in need"... as opposed to careerism and upward mobility and financial success and those things that Jesus rather clearly said are illusory and false.

I'm very impressed with Taylor students, with their idealism and desires to fulfill Christ's and God's will in their lives. But I think there are sirens, sirens' songs, pulling them off of that: peer pressures, huge cultural pressures, media pressures, even family and parents, false ideas on success even by the part of mentors and family. We must somehow listen to the voice of Christ in the midst of these false voices.

Where do you hope Taylor to be in 20 years? In what ways do you hope it to be different?

Well, I'd like to see Taylor be the same it is now 20 years from now, only assuming in that statement that it is being kept up with whatever technological and cultural shifts there are and so on. College is not an institution really, it's more of an organism. We are an adaptive organism like all surviving organisms, and I think Taylor has proved that it is a surviving organism more than many other institutions. We are an institution, after all, that is more than 150 years old.

Many of the people writing articles

program. It gives us an alternative to provide a whole other kind of education to well qualified people. The only problem is they are economically unable to take place in a residence 18 to 22 type atmosphere like Taylor here.

What was your vision for Taylor when you first came, and has it changed?

No, it hasn't changed any. I took the phrase from a song "a charge to keep I have," I felt Taylor is a truly unique institution. And even in Christian higher education, it has some elements of openness and intellectual integrity and inquiry that is unusual in Christian colleges. I see it continuing and growing here, so I really quite literally believe that my charge is to ensure that the founding vision is maintained for the future, because I think without adherence to the founding vision private colleges are a dime a dozen. They are everywhere, and many of them have lost their way.

I am not as impressed with education, per se, as many people are. I see a world in dire straits at many levels being led by very smart people who simply lack moral and spiritual compass; ever so bright, they are just astounded by their political acumen and all of those things, but they lack a moral compass.

So I think Taylor's place is to be a kind of troubling conscience, a prophetic voice. I'm sure the prophets were irritating to the establishment. I hope Taylor continues to be irritating.

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'Mary Cassatt: Modern Woman'

JEREMIE SOLAK
Features Editor

Seeing a comprehensive collection of an artist's works is in itself beautiful. Each painter or print maker takes her own path that is filled with numerous encounters: new cultures, ideas, and other artists.

Mary Cassatt (1845-1926) is the only major impressionist artist from the United States. She, however, was from a wealthy Pennsylvania family. Cassatt eventually became friends with fellow Impressionist, Edgar Degas, who was famous for many "contemporary life" scenes of the day. Degas was the one who extended an invitation to Cassatt for the 1879 Impressionist exhibition.

The Art Institute of Chicago Museum will have nearly 100 works of Cassatt's paintings, pastels, drawings, and prints. The advertisement for the "Mary Cassatt: Modern Woman" exhibit boasts of her accomplishment: "Within the exclusive circles of legendary French Impressionist painters, she was the only American. Come see nearly 100 exquisite works that trace her ground breaking career." The exhibit opens October 8 for museum members and October 13 for non-members. The exhibit will

go until January 10, 1999, but will be traveling to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C..

"Cassatt, as a woman, tended to focus on [the action that] would be common to women: child care and the type of socializing women would do with each other," Art Chair Rachel Smith said. "[Cassatt is]... important to a lot of people. It's the way her work reflects a human touch [and] is able to reveal the feelings mothers have for their children or [that] friends have for one another. [Her work] is very revealing about human relationships."

Though Cassatt has received quite a bit of praise recently, she was not given as much recognition in her lifetime.

"She is a significant American artist... [She was] one of a number of Americans who went to work in France in the nineteenth century. She really equaled them [Monet, Degas, etc.]... and made her art her own," Smith added. "She is one of the first women artists who really made a name for herself."

Cassatt was highly influenced by Japanese art, which flowed into Europe in the second half of the nineteenth century after the U.S. caused Japan to have trade inter-

actions.

Japanese art had a tendency to simplify lines in images and thus accentuate the most powerful and necessary lines. This is also seen in Cassatt's drawings and prints. After taking an interest in the Japanese art, Cassatt incorporated some of the concepts into her own work. Black graphic-like-lines and flat color areas can be seen in some of Cassatt's works. This incorporation of Japanese art was the beginning for modern graphics as they are known today.

The Japanese art of the day emphasized everyday activities of the common people. It was almost unheard of in the Impressionist era for common people or activities to be incorporated in paintings. Though the artwork from the Impressionist period is very popular today, to many from over a century ago it was nearly scandalous.

"It was really radical for the Impressionist to be giving the attention to everyday people," Smith said. "We see that type [the Japanese emphasis on common settings and people] of influence in Mary Cassatt's work."

Though Cassatt's works often focus on the domestic, they do frequently use women from the upper class. Cassatt was herself a member of those circles.

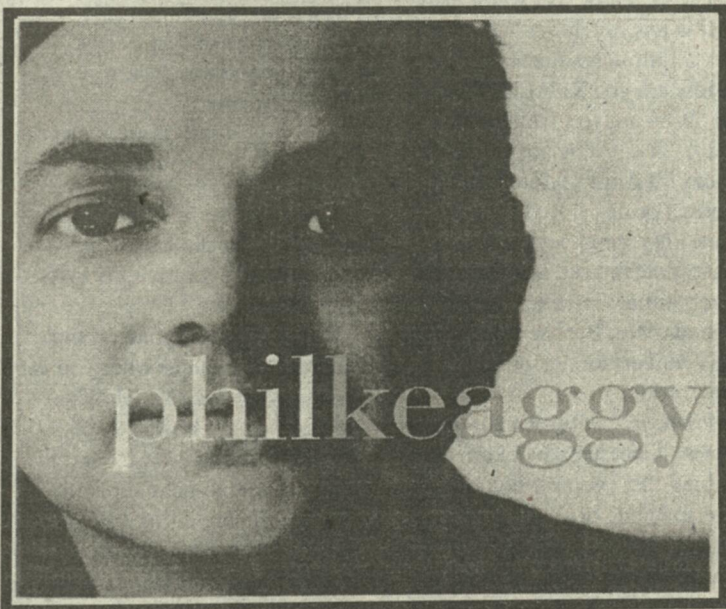
This Cassatt exhibit will feature



"The Bath," 1892. Oil on Canvas. From Mary Cassatt: Oils and Pastels by E. John Bullard, published in 1972 by Watson-Guipill Publications, New York. "The Bath" will be at the Chicago exhibit.

a number of different mediums revealing the skill in Cassatt's artistry in pastels, paintings, and prints. It is particularly interesting to trace the career an extensive exhibit such as this one. The Cassatt exhibit should prove to be a delight for the informed art history connoisseur and beginner.

More information can be found on "Mary Cassatt: Modern Woman," which is primarily supported by the Sara Lee Foundation and also supported by the Henry Luce Foundation, at www.artic.edu/aic/general/cassatt.html.



Phil Keaggy

For years Phil Keaggy has amazed guitar players and audiences with his incredible skills. Most accomplished guitar players refer to him as the best living player.

This self entitled album from Myrrh Records marks his growth as a player into a more complete artist. Three things are essential for any live performing artist: skill, song writing ability/content, and presentation. (For a recording artist the presentation aspect is the production of the album.) Like the legs of a stool, an artist is not complete

without a healthy balance of all three.

Anyone who has seen Keaggy live knows he is a talented writer, has an intimate connection with the audience, but what is most apparent is his incredible skill as a player. This skill could be called the long leg of his stool, making it slightly unbalanced. The same unbalance exists in most of his albums. I have found his new release to have the most balance of any previous works.

The first track begins with a good acoustic riff, welcomed by a light groove on the drums. Keaggy

leaves the first verse with a short, light, yet aggressive guitar solo, not unlike Eric Clapton's acoustic style. "A Sign Through The Window" is a fun introduction to this album.

From there Keaggy dives into his mature spiritual side with "Beneath The Blood." With warm guitar sounds similar to his *Master and the Musician*, he sings "The Lamb of God has suffered our sins and griefs He bore/ By faith the blood is sprinkled above our dwellings door/ The foe who seeks to enter doth fear that sacred sign/ Tonight the blood-stained lintel shall shelter me and mine." A Pennywhistle, Irish Flute, Marimba and percussion by Eric Darken give the song a rolling rich sound. Other Nashville "players" on the album include Jackie Street (bass), Jerry McPherson (electric guitar), and John Hammond (drums).

The album continues in a way that makes it evident that Phil Keaggy is much more than a great guitar player. He is a melodic song writer, rich lyricist, and experienced producer. He is able to use flutes and pipes to paint pictures, orchestra to move our hearts, and even uses horns in a Beatlesque manner on "Tender Love." This is Keaggy's most mature album.

--Adam Nevins



for The Record

Perhaps many of you have seen it. Yes, you know exactly what I'm talking about. "It" - that hideous metal thing residing on the lawn between the DC and Taylor Lake. Freshman have marveled at it, sophomores have made fun of it, juniors have spun fables about it, seniors have despised it. And the whole issue really comes down to this: what is it?

Known to a select minority as "The Flexing of Florida, Part One," the "sculpture" is the work of "modern" artist Roger Machin. The "sculpture" is made entirely of galvanized steel, copper pipe, concrete, and stands 40 feet tall.

Shipped via tractor trailer (transportation fitting to a structure of such magnitude) to Taylor's campus in the fall of 1988, "The Flexing of Florida, Part One" was originally located in Chicago and was destined to be destroyed in favor of a new condominium development, lest it had not been "rescued" and sent to Taylor. Ironically, during the transport the state police impounded the trucks and arrested the drivers. Obviously the police were merely doing their duty, attempting to spare Taylor residents the horror caused

by the very sight of the "sculpture" - horror so complete, it's criminal. Unfortunately, through some miracle (the "sculpture" must have friends in high places) the police were overridden and the trucks allowed to continue.

Valued at over \$25,000 (by whom I cannot imagine), the "sculpture" embodies Machin's impressions of Florida; the shape of a palm tree with that of the structure of a rocket (that's not what it embodies to me!). Also, the "Flexing of Florida, Part One" apparently captures man's age-long fascination with flight through the suggestion of the structure of an umbrella, which represents the various contraptions man has invented to achieve flight (perhaps even a bigger load of bull than what Clinton has fed the American people!).

As to the future of Taylor University and "The Flexing of Florida, Part One," perhaps it could be sold and the \$25,000 put to use elsewhere, into overseas missions for instance. At the very least, it would make a few hundred dollars as scrap metal, and some very respectable I-beams. One thing is certain though -- while Taylor has been "blessed" with "The Flexing of Florida, Part One" for over a decade now, we'd just assume do without "Part Two."

--Mike Schueler

Eating the world: loneliness

Somewhere along the highway from California to Illinois, my family stopped at Denny's. A few minutes after we were seated, an old man was seated at the table behind ours. He appeared to be a regular customer there. He ordered a hamburger with french fries. I watched him first out of boredom and then out of curiosity. He was so old; someone who should have been in a nursing home letting his grandchild play with his large, bony hands. Instead, he was alone, and his hands which cut his hamburger into bit size pieces were shaking . . . in the memory of loading a gun in the rain of war, of slipping a ring on the finger of the woman he loved, of holding his newborn child for the first time, of burying his dog after years of loyalty. They shook.

I wanted to sit by him more than anything; to absorb his presence, to let him know he wasn't alone. I didn't pity him. You can't pity someone who suffers the same ailment you do—loneliness. I understood him. A day doesn't go by that I don't experience loneliness in some form or another. I get lost in a crowd and more lost in the absence of one. Loneliness is the root of pain, found deep within. But you know what the greatest thing is? The way God fills its emptiness with His laughter, which is better than a baby's, if you can believe it.

Oh . . . to be a Samaritan, to abandon all social principles, to have a compassion that travels all distances; to have sat by that man and let him know he's not alone—none of us are truly alone. He might have told me of war and love, of joy and sorrow. Or, he might have said nothing. Either way it wouldn't have mattered.

I didn't sit by the man at Denny's. But I can say "hi" to the people I pass on the sidewalk. And I can see this world with the eyes of Christ—eyes that see "personal space" for what it truly is and know that Heaven is the absence of it. Heaven is an eternal hug . . . and we are all longing for God's hug.

—K.M. Forbes

A trail of brokenness

Death can be a scary thing. It looms around us. It eats at the heart. Death promises heartache. Sometimes it is easier to just shut it out, to refuse to let it get you down.

Amy Reichert was a friend of mine. I watched her grow up as my younger sister's friend. She swam in our pool. She played in our house. I even gave her rides to school. She played on the high school basketball team and was a fun, bubbly girl. Everyone liked Amy. Her smile could brighten any day.

Then that sad day the news came: Amy has leukemia. The small community of Upland stood in shock. She was so young, so full of life. Then, determined to help her beat it, we bolted into action. The basketball team provided meals. Friends called and wrote notes. Churches raised money. Even Taylor helped by raising money and praying.

But that was before the disease gave way to the stench of death. Before Amy was bald and disfigured from chemotherapy. Before Amy was confined to her home. We worried for awhile. But how long can you can you put your life on hold?

Life had to go on for Taylor. The churches had other responsibilities. High school friends had good intentions, but there was always so much to do . . . or at least that's what they told themselves.

Now Amy is in a hospital in St. Louis, struggling to stay alive. The news brings a hush to hearts and a weariness to the soul. There is time for a quick prayer, but life won't let us think about anything depressing for long. Not, at least, until it involves us.

Amy knows the Lord, and He will be welcoming her with open arms when she goes home, whether it be tomorrow or in 60 years. As Christians, we shouldn't be afraid of death. Yet, it's scary because when death comes, it leaves a train of brokenness behind it. It's scary to get too close, because you know you will be left behind. We have to protect ourselves. I see the same thing happen when a wingmate's grandparent or friend dies. We don't know what to say. We are scared by the hurt they feel. So we say nothing. We pull back to protect ourselves. We make excuses.

Amy has one brave friend, who took her to prom last year despite her baldness. He is hurting right now. But he is putting Amy before himself and is in the hospital room with her, talking to her while she is unconscious and on life support, helping her hang onto life. He refuses to be afraid of death. What if we were all more like him?

It's not too late for us at Taylor. Most of us don't know Amy, but she is a member of the community we have chosen to be a part of for four years. We can give her family encouragement. When they come home, whether the news is good or bad, we can help with meals or send notes. Please join me in taking the time to love, as God has called us to do.

—Kendra Lightfoot

A word of thanks...

On September 18, 1998 a group of young men from your university attended the Mississinewa v. Blackford football game. These young men had a tailgate party, then sat with the student body in the stands and lead cheers with all spectators.

I am writing to just say "thank you" to those young men. I, as well as, other faculty members, students and patrons of Mississinewa Community Schools felt that these Taylor students displayed great support and showed our students that you can really have fun in a clean and sober condition. After all the controversy surrounding our school last year — it was quite refreshing to see and experience something positive.

—Steven J. Barker, judge
Gas City Court

THE ECHO

Taylor University Student News

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Wearing the mask

Lately I have been thinking. I have been thinking about many things, but one thing that has been on my mind a lot walking from class to class is the way in which we greet each other. I can honestly say that my pet peeve here at Taylor is to hear or be in a conversation that goes something like this: "Hey, how are you doing?" "Fine, how about you?" "Fine- bye." Now, I admit this is a little trite and both people mean well.

However, many times after walking away from hearing or being in a conversation like this I think to myself, "Hey, I am not fine. I am having a great day and I should have shared with that person why I was having a good day." Or, I say "Hey, I am not having a good day and maybe they can be praying for me this week." I understand that it is the social norm to greet people with a "Hi, how are you?" and that oftentimes when we say it we are merely passing others on the way to class, in a rush with no time to stop and talk about the week. But, do we really mean what we say? If we are just trying to be nice and say hello maybe we should say "Hello, good afternoon. It is good seeing you today" or something along those lines.

Those on this campus that know me know that when I say "How are you doing?" I always ask a follow-up question: Either "How are you REALLY doing?" or "Why are you feeling that way?" (i.e. "Why are you 'fine' today?") Am I saying that I am perfect or that I do that every time? No. Am I saying that we have time to ask these questions every time we see one of our friends? No. But the frequency of this conversation is out of proportion.

I believe that what I am trying to say is not negative. I am not saying that people who do this are apathetic or shallow in their conversations. I am saying that if we cannot be open and honest with other believers now during our time at Taylor, we will

squander this precious time that we do have here. Make the most of it. Don't be afraid to get deep with people, people who love you and care for you here at Taylor. If we can't get deep with friends here at Taylor when will we ever feel comfortable to be honest and open.

I think that sometimes there is an unwritten rule that because we are surrounded by so many Christians here at Taylor that we must be perfect. We all know that is not the truth of humanity and how we are as sinners saved by grace. We all struggle and we all sin, even though sometimes we are afraid to show it. I am afraid to show it manytimes, so I am not pointing any fingers.

In class the other day we were assigned to read a poem that I believe sums up exactly what I am trying to say:

"We Wear the Mask"

We wear the mask that grins and lies,
It hides our cheeks and shades our eyes—
This debt we pay to human guile;
With torn and bleeding hearts we smile,
And mouth with myriad subtleties.

Why should the world be over-wise
In counting all our tears and sighs?
Nay, let them only see us, while
We wear the mask.

We smile, but, O great Christ, our cries
To thee from tortured souls arise.
We sing, but oh the clay is vile,
Beneath our feet, and long the mile;
But let the world dream otherwise,
We wear the mask!

—Paule Lawrence Dunbar
1986

I know that being at Taylor it is easy to "wear the mask" and pretend that everything is just fine all the time.

I challenge everyone on this campus to consider what you are asking when we say "How are you doing?" . . . how are you REALLY doing today?" and to not be afraid to get deep with people who are doing fine on the outside but are hurting on the inside. I have found it to be an incredible ministry opportunity."

—J.R. Briggs

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be received in our offices by 5 p.m. on Tuesday in order to be published the coming Friday's issue. Letters must be signed for publication.

You can write to us off-campus at: The Echo, Taylor University,
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Upland, IN 46989-1001

or on-campus at: The Echo, Rupp
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* The opinions expressed in letters to the editor do not necessarily represent *The Echo*, its staff or Taylor University.

And they knew we were Christians by our love

If I was asked to recall highpoints of my Taylor experience thus far, two events would immediately jump to the forefront of my mind. These happenings were not necessarily the times I laughed the hardest, turned in a thoroughly done paper that I was proud of, or went on some memorable trip with fellow students. The reason that the events I'm about to mention will always hold a special significance for me is because they totally represent what we at Taylor should be all about. The two experiences were Youth Conference last year, and the short visit that our Tabasaran friends from Russia had on campus earlier this month.

Yes, we are Christians. Yes, many of us are preparing to go into full-time ministry after graduation. Yes, we are totally aware of the dying world out there. Yet, we all fall susceptible to the deadly Christian college bubble effect. It is so easy to get caught up in the preparation that we loose our passion and focus for doing it in the first place. I completely believe that this is a time in our lives to be strengthened by others and bask in the rare Christian community, yet as Rick Muthiah stated during the TWO chapel, we have the potential to become spiritually fat.

However, the two events I mentioned encouraged my soul greatly in this matter. We do desire to serve God and be representatives of his love. Our Christianity is not stagnant. When opportunities presented themselves we rose to the occasion and exercised our faith in tangible ways, strengthening weak hands and feeble knees (Hebrews 12:12). Praise God! During the weekend of Youth Conference, I felt such a unity among the Taylor students. Time was sacrificed and love was shown to our visiting high school friends. As a result, they truly were able to observe and experience the kingdom of God in motion, maybe for the first time in their lives. The result for Taylor students who participated was joy. It was great.

Now I would like to describe the affect that the Taylor community had on our three dear friends from Dagestan, Russia. Let this be an encouragement to you of the way that God can use ordinary human vessels so that He receives the glory. I put a lot of time into organizing and publicizing the September 10th concert for our friend Kasum who'd always had the dream of performing in America. I hoped and prayed that besides blessing him by giving him the opportunity to perform, he would be impacted by the student response as a demonstration of Christian love. (All three of our visiting friends were/are Muslim.) The night of the concert came and it was unbelievable! The recital hall was packed out and the audience participation and response completely surpassed my high hopeful expectation. Thank you so much to everyone who attended! After the last song, Kasum wanted to say a few words. He was radiating with happiness and so was my dad who was translating. Kasum said he didn't even have the words to express the atmosphere of joy in the room. He was observing a love that he has never personally experienced in his life, and that was being demonstrated through you—Taylor students and faculty.

Our friends had tons of comments about what they saw at Taylor. Selimat, Kasum's sister, was especially blown away by the chapel service on Sept. 11. She saw the sincerity of students singing the worship songs and was so fascinated that students came to this on their own initiative, and not only came, but then listened so intently while Pastor Chuck was speaking. She was definitely watching. Baga-utdeen, our third guest commented, "I have concluded that one of the single most important elements in American society is the positive influence on moral-character-educational formation of young people through the influence of the church in America, and through the influence of Christian parents."

Another interesting observation that all three shared was in regard to Dr. Winquist, Dr. Hoffmann, and Dr. Squiers, with whom they had become acquainted. "We were so shocked at these men. We expected austere, arrogant, self-important men; and they were all so warm and friendly and down-to-earth and easy to talk to. We can see why education can be so effective at a university like this where students can also have open, interactive, learning processes with these kind of educational leaders." Kasum even wrote a letter to Jay Kesler giving his thanks and compliments to the university. He more than several times to one person or another commented that Taylor is like an excellent example to all other universities in the world.

This is written as an encouragement that God can use us to give light to the dark world. He has been able and will continue to be able to utilize us if we are just willing. This is also a challenge to find those opportunities that will allow the love of God to flow through us so that we do not become spiritually fat. The results for us will be JOY as we function in the way we were created to function. God is good!!

—Deborah Shenk

Gifford resigns: a sorrowful reply

Pastor Chuck is far from my favourite person on campus. Nor has he even made my top ten list. But his testimony has no doubt greatly encouraged me for the past eight years. Hence I would be amiss if I remain silent concerning a front page story, 'Gifford resigns: philosophical differences involved,' printed in last week's *Echo*.

As I read this article, I was struck with the frigid fact that much of it was not any of my business at all. I also quickly realised that no matter what Pastor Chuck accomplishes this year (or has achieved in the past), I am now condemned to figure out what kind of alcohol was present at his daughter's wedding reception. Was it gin and juice? His faithful years of service here at Taylor, in my judgement, do not merit such disdain. Thus I can only conclude that *The Echo* article went too far and was not the appropriate place to leak out this sort of private and sensitive matter.

No, Pastor Chuck does not need Collymore to defend him. He is quite capable of doing that himself. Nor should my pithy remarks be easily dismissed as an attack on our freedom of speech. Everything in the article seems to be well documented and during this past week I have not heard that the story was bogus. But the last time I cared to check, it was more than apparent that we live in a community of *saved sinners*. I for one hope that my differences (or faults for that matter) do not appear in future editions of *The Echo*. After all, this is Taylor University, not Bob Jones. Right?

—R.S. Collymore

When enough is enough

In accordance with Section 595(c) of Title 28 and its powers vested by the Federal government, the Office of Independent Counsel, on September 9, 1998, submitted a report to the U.S. House of Representatives outlining "substantial and credible" evidence of "eleven possible grounds for impeachment." These include lying under oath in a civil case, lying under oath before a federal grand jury, lying under oath in a civil deposition, obstructing justice in a grand jury investigation, tampering with potential witnesses in a grand jury investigation, abusing the constitutional authority vested in the presidency by lying multiple times to the public and to Congress, and refusing to testify to a federal grand jury.

Many Americans have not read the report carefully and prefer, quite understandably, to avoid the question it ultimately raises. That question is whether lying under oath, encouraging others to lie under oath in a U.S. District Court, and obstructing justice are consistent with a president's constitutional obligation to "faithfully execute" the law.

Underneath the potentially impeachable offenses and the baffoonish promiscuity of Mr. Clinton, two fundamental issues confront us. One is Mr. Clinton's unrelenting determination to avoid truthfulness, and thus avoid consequences for his behavior. The second is his utter lack of respect for his office, his country, its citizens, and other federal employees. People and words are to him as play-dough, to be manipulated and molded at will, depending upon which way the wind is blowing. In Mr. Clinton's moral universe, truth is whatever he can get away with. Whether he is massaging and manipulating the sexual members of a young White House intern and federal employee or the whipped-cream collective conscience of evangelical religious leaders who swoon at the President's misty-eyed confessions, only the exercise — and preservation — of power is what energizes Mr. Clinton.

But bald sexuality in and of itself is not the issue at hand. Let us rather consider Mr. Clinton's baffoonery in context. Have the names Henry Cisneros, Joseph Ralston, Gene McKinney or Kelly Flynn — recently recalled in the pages of the *Wall Street Journal* — so quickly vanished from our collective political memory? It behooves us to re-connect some of the dots that we had almost erased.

Cisneros, Ralston, McKinney, Flynn — federal employees all, sworn to serve our nation in exemplary fashion, but, appropriately in the minds of most, run out of town...

Mr. Clinton's supporters have been united around the shibboleth "it's only sex"; after all, oral sex is not "sex," and fellatio and consensual masturbation — even near the Oval Office — are not impeachable — this from a surprising number of sources even apart from Clinton's dirt team. Since high crimes and misdemeanors are the stuff of impeachable offenses, we are told there is in Mr. Clinton's actions and attitudes no injury to the body politic or to the nation. Let us therefore put aside our preoccupation with the President's private life. This patronizing piece of nonsense issues from many corners — from people like Garrison Keillor to syndicated columnists and self-righteous nightly news icons to the President's religious advisors (who, until now, have been pathetically irreligious in their rationale for giving Mr. Clinton a "second chance").

But there is something profoundly empty, wrong-headed, indeed perverted, about this line of reasoning. The present story, of course, is not "only about sex." Eleven potentially impeachable crimes are — or should be — at issue. The President has perjured himself, tampered with witnesses, obstructed justice and abused the powers of his office to conceal his own outlandish behavior. In and of itself, this sad litany of offenses has constituted an ongoing assault on the laws he is constitutionally bound to "faithfully execute."

Because Mr. Clinton occupies the office of chief executive of the United States, he holds the highest military post in this nation as commander-in-chief of our armed forces — one who is granted authority to officially declare war and to launch a nuclear strike. The weight of such daunting responsibilities compels us to ask — and not evade — a most serious question: Should a man of Mr. Clinton's integrity occupy such a position? One columnist seemed to have it right: "Bill Clinton is not wise enough, mature enough, stable enough — indeed, good enough — to be the American president." An intervention — specifically, being forced to resign — is very much in order, out of respect for the nation, its government, its citizens and the office itself.

Doubtless, students of political science are aware that if Bill Clinton were prime minister in a parliamentary system, he would no longer be in office, as Andrew Sullivan recently pointed out in *The New Republic*. It is a convention in British politics that if a prime minister clearly lies to the House of Commons, he is forced to resign. The reason for this is obvious. If a politician is capable of deliberately misleading — i.e., lying to — his peers and the electorate, then nothing he says from that point forward can be considered reliable and trustworthy. But this should come as no great revelation to us, for all human relations are predicated on this intuitive awareness. Once mistrust occurs, politics becomes impossible, since any basis for trust has been destroyed. To overlook or minimize that mistrust is both morally and intellectually suicidal; it is to join in the cancer. Not Mr. Clinton's ability to act, not the health of the economy, not the people's good will, not pandering religious leaders, not his apologies will compensate for the utter lack of moral integrity in Mr. Clinton. And not only will domestic politics suffer from his continuing in office, but national security as well.

Fundamental honesty, not sex, lies at the heart of our national dilemma. To exonerate Mr. Clinton is to enthrone our own cultural pathologies and invite us all to join his corruption...

Yes, the President should resign. He has lied to the American people, time and time again, and betrayed their trust. Since he has admitted guilt, there is no reason to put the American people through an impeachment. He will serve absolutely no purpose in finishing out his term, the only possible solution is for the President to save some dignity and resign.

Thus, in the spirit of Presidential Proclamation #7043 and in accordance with the standard Mr. Clinton himself has raised for government officials as well as leaders around the nation, we the people of the United States call upon Mr. Clinton to abide by that self-same standard he has publically raised — and violated — and, therefore, remove himself from the office of President of the United States.

He simply may not — he dare not — have it both ways.

—J.Daryl Charles

Men's CC Wins Invitational, 4th in a row

GEOFF HOFFMANN
Sports Editor

Tom Hanks' character was playfully admired as a "runnin' fool" in the box office smash, "*Forrest Gump*." This name could also accurately describe the men's cross country squad so far this season. Based on its current sweep of first place finishes, this group is a dedicated crew of runners who are committed to winning and working hard.

The team scored 38 points as the Trojans won the Friendship Invitational, hosted by Cedarville College on September 26. It was Taylor's fourth straight win of the year. Gabriel Rop was once again the individual champion with a time of 24:57, while Tim Kitonyi was second (25:23). Jon Tabor came in fourth (26:04), Josh Cussen was 16th in 26:41, Tim Hoeflinger placed 19th (26:50) and Owen Cooper finished 24th (27:06).

The team, now ranked No. 5 in the NAIA, runs next at the Notre Dame Invitational which is held today.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Lady Trojans placed 5th at the same Invitational at the Cedarville College featuring 12 teams. Tammy Lykins was the team's top finisher, placing 20th in 20:04. Jody Thompson was 26th (20:16), Jamie Jorg was 27th (20:23) and Kristen Kloosterhouse came in at 31st in 20:23. The team travels to the

Earlham Invitational on Saturday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team crushed MCC opponent Marian college 9-0 on Wednesday. This win was the second straight for the soccer players and lifts its record to a 4-3 (2-1 in the MCC). "We simply got our offense on track,"



ABBIE REESE/THE ECHO

The women's soccer team prepares for its next game against Manchester. The game is on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

said head coach Larry Mealy. The team was "hungry" to score goals according to Mealy, doubling its total season output in one game compared to the rest of the season. Jessica Green pulled a hat trick (three goals) for the team, while Becky Painter knocked in two scores. The offensive charge also included Heather Rogers, Melinda Simpson, Jen Fisher and Vicki Siegrist adding one goal a piece. The team plays next at Manchester on October 3 at 4:00

p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

The four game winning streak for the men's soccer team came to an abrupt halt after Wednesday's game versus Marian College. The team was defeated 2-1 in a close, competitive game in double overtime. Bryan Flora scored the lone goal for the Trojans off an assist

20 digs, and four blocks. Angela Olinghouse added 10 kills, four aces, and 18 digs, while Stephanie Teeters had 16 kills, four digs, and two blocks.

Taylor volleyball coach Angie Finacannon is very content with her squad so far. "These girls are improving every day," says Fincannon. "This is not going to be the same team in November as it was in August," she adds.

The team (14-4, 2-0 MCC) will host Siena Heights and Ohio Dominican in a tri-match on Saturday.

FOOTBALL

The football team was unable to get things going from the start in last Saturday's home opener versus Tiffin University.

Tiffin handed the Trojans their first loss of the season.

Taylor entered the game ranked No. 15 overall, and No. 1 on defense, but allowed the Dragons 254 yards of total offense. Though Taylor had some big numbers offensively, it was its turnovers that killed them.

The Trojans will take to the field next Saturday in an away game at Trinity International at 1:30.

TENNIS

The men's tennis team is heading toward another season of a high winning percentage. In 1996, Don Taylor led the team to a 13-0 record, and in 1997 he led the team to an outstanding 22-4 mark. The team improved their record to a 8-3 in a win against Goshen 9-0 yesterday. On September 29 the team faced Franklin College, defeating them 8-1. Singles winners included Dan Rocke, Matt Johnson, Craig Evans, Trent Jackson, and Seth Flanary. It will play again on October 3 at Cedarville. The women's tennis team, although falling to Goshen, maintains a winning record of 6-4. The team was defeated badly 8-1, with the doubles team of Emily Tipton and Nataloe Cook as the sole winners. The women's tennis team will play at the ITA Rolex Tournament this weekend.

\$ Facts & Figures \$

* **HIGHEST PAID PRO ATHLETES** as of March 31/98
according to Forbes Magazine

1. MICHAEL JORDAN.....	78.3 mill. \$
2. EVANDER HOLIFIELD.....	54.3 mill. \$
3. OSCAR DE LAHOYA.....	38.0 mill. \$
4. MICHAEL SCHUMACHER.....	35.0 mill. \$
5. TIGER WOODS.....	26.1 mill. \$
6. SHAQUILLE O'NEAL.....	25.4 mill. \$
7. DALE EARNHART.....	19.1 mill. \$
8. JOE JAKIE.....	17.9 mill. \$
9. GRANT HILL.....	17.0 mill. \$
10. GREG NORMAN.....	16.2 mill. \$

* annual salaries including endorsements



Gabriel Rop



Birthplace: Nandi District, Kenya

Parents: Four brothers and onesister

Role Model(s): Gabe admires his parents and anyone who is kind to the needy.

History: Gabriel started playing sports in August 1993 and joined a group of athletes in his home district. The group had many runners but but none of them were "strong Kenyan runners." He has participated in cross country for five years and two months.

The Sport: Gabriel enjoys cross country and sports in general because he grew up in that environment. He also believes that sports have helped him to focus on what he needs to accomplish rather than other stresses of life. Gabriel has high expectations for his reaching his potential in the arena of athletic competition. "By God's grace, I would like to conquer the world of sports," he says.

He believes that anyone can succeed at sports as long as they follow some basic principles. Gabriel explains, "I've learned that being or to become a sports man or woman is a talent given to everyone, and its success will be achieved by having self discipline, accepting corrections, and depending on prayers." ~Geoff Hoffmann



Athlete of the Week

YOU MAKE THE CALL



CONGRATULATIONS Alan Ours! He won UMTC this week, picking six of the games correctly. UMTC is fun and easy to play. WHAT YOU WIN: a FREE 8" one item pizza courtesy of T.O.P.P.I.T. HOW YOU WIN IT: Circle the teams which you believe will win, and drop your entry in the box at the Wengatz desk, or simply email me at geoff_hoffmann@tayloru.edu before NOON on Saturday.

NFL games:

Miami@NYJets
Detroit@Chicago
Carolina@Atlanta
New England@New Orleans
San Diego@Indianapolis
Oakland@Arizona
Minnesota@Green Bay
Philadelphia@Denver



Alan Ours



TIE BREAKER:

Seattle@Kansas City (score) *winners ineligible for 2 weeks